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VOL. IV. | WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 24, 1879. | NO. 6.

The People's Advocate

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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A specimen volume in cloth can be seen at the office of this paper, and those who desire can add their names to a club which will soon be forwarded.

Southern Republican Sentiment.

[Key West Dispatch.]

Whether the people will endorse the actions of Congress in the extreme and hasty measure which they are so anxious to become law, is left to be seen; and the campaign of 1880 will decide the issue. If the President under the constitution is commander in chief of the Army of the United States, then the simple fact of restricting him in the use of the Army for purpose which that instrument allows, is actually destroying his authority as President, and is too, without any constitutional amendment. If the Democrats of the South were anxious for such sweeping measures, as are contained in the "riders" attached to the Army appropriation Bill, why did they not submit the matter to the people? It is the peopl's business and the people have a right to say whether they will have their rights protected with or without bayonets. If free and fair elections were the intentions of the people who so strenuously object to the use of troops; what would they care, or what difference would it make to them if troops held the ballot boxes in every voting precinct or not?

The case of South Carolina, and Lousiana in the last election, as proven to the world, would make any honest man, say that elections, as they are in the South, are a farce, and disgrace to free institutions. We are one of the many who have believed that the President would have allowed himself as usual to be "bulldozed," by the "Brigadiers" in Congress. We did not, we could not, believe that President Hayes possessed the moral courage to veto a Bill presented and bolstered up by men whose advice heretofore seemed to have been paramount.

Fred Douglass Criticised.

[From the Standard Bearer, U. F., Md.]

A number of our colored exchanges are scoring down upon Fred Douglass for saying in a recent lecture on the Southern Exodus: "A Negro in a snow bank! it don't look right; the colors don't blend harmoniously." We believe Mr. Douglass to be entitled to all the distinction and credit awarded him, but so far as we can see, the newspapers are right in asserting that he is holding up his own race to ridicule and disparagement, instead of seconding the efforts of others in a charitable direction.

A large number of our leading colored men are opposed the Kansas Exodus as strongly as Mr. Douglass can be, and regret that any necessity for it exists, cut the need of the present time is, help for the fleeing sufferers, (whether deluded or not,) instead of sarcastic ridicule.

We believe the Sonth to be the proper place for the colored man, but in this case we must certainly allow the laborer to decide for himself. If fully convinced that he can no lonffer remain, he has a right to go. If Kansas is open to the refugee, he will not cut any more ridiculous figure in a Kansas snow bank, than Fred. Douglass did in a Massachusetts snow bank, when he landed there, a fugitive from slavery, ready for charitable friends to help him up to manhood. He ran from oppression then; the laborer of the South says he is doingthe same. Fred. Douglass is a great man, but he is not infallible and sometimes exposes himself to just criticism.

Patriotic and Cheering Words.

[From the Conservator.]

They will have more largely increased facilities in the West for obtaining land, whereupon to build for themselves houses, than they can in the South, which in many parts is "very thin by nature, and exhausted by cultivation," commands from the black man ten dollars per acre for its use one year: then it will require a great many generation to pass away in fruitless toil add effort to buy even a few acres. Whereas, in the West, broad acres by the million of richest soil, can be bought, "to have and hold forever," for less than half of what is required for annual rental for the worn out fields of the South; and that too, the wages of the laborer are from 25 to 50 per cent. higher than in the South. Come West and spread yourselves, ye swarthy sons of toil, all over its broad inviting plains and make up your minds to do or die; and if you die, why, such a death is more towards lifting up your race than the life you now live in the South.

The Blessing of Labor.

[From the June Atlantic.]

I believe for the most of men more than eight hours' work per day is required for the maintenance of physical, mental, and moral health. I think that for most men, including operatives, mechanics, farmers and clergymen, more than eight hours' labor per day is necessary, in order to keep down and utilize the forces of the animal nature and passions. I believe that if improvements in machinery should discharge men from the necesity of labring more than six hours a day, society would rot into measureless and fatal animalism I have worked more than ten hours per day during most of my life, and believe it is best for us all to be compelled to work. It would be well, I think, if we could make it impossible for an idler to live on the face of the earth. Religious teachers are not without responsibility for having taught that the necesity of labor is a curse. The world owes most of its growth hitherto men who tried to do as much work as they could. Its debt is small to the men who wished to do as little as possible.

An American Girl's Explanation.

I heard of a rather amusing reply given, the other evening at a ball, by an American girl in London society, who had strayed away from the ball room. Her mother subsequently discovered her in a remote nook with a gentleman who had his arms around her waist, while she rested the tips of her pretty little fingers on his shoulder. "Daughter, what's all this?" exclaimed the irate mamma. Saucy cheeks looked up calmly and replied: "Mamma, allow me introduce Capt. X. to you. I had promised him a dance, but I was so tired that I couldn't keep my word, and I am giving him a sitting waltz instead."—Olive Logan's London Letter.

Spell it with a Capital.

[From the Nashville American.]

THE Press Committee of the Colored Conference made a capital suggestion. If there be one thing which more than any other marks the subjection of the colored man to his white oppressor, it is spelling him with a small n. Of this great crime of race against race, Republicans and Democrats have been equally guilty. This exodus must be stopped; the time to do justice to the Negro has arrived. The *American* sets the example to the civilized world, and spells him with a big N. Let the good work go on.

[Shall it be said to the discredit of Northern and Western Republican papers that a Southern Democratic newpaper will be more zealous to correct this error than they?—ED.]

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Served Him Right.

[From the Springfield Republican.]

A story is told of a Kentucky girl who had agreed to elope with a lover whom her parents had refused to give admittance to the house. She decended the ladder in the night and started with him on horseback. "Now you see how much I love you," she said, "you will always be a true and kind husband, won't you?" He answered her gruffly, "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not."

She rode in silence a few minutes, when she suddenly exclaimed: "Oh! what shall I do? I have left my money behind me in my room!" "Then" said he, "we must go back and fetch it."

They were soon again at the house, the ladder was again placed, the lady again remounted, while the ill-natured lover remained below. But she delayed to come, and so he gently called: "Are you coming?" when she looked out of the window and said, "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not," and then shut down the window.

Still Booming.

[From the Southern Inteligence.]

The negro exodus from the South is beginning to attract more and more attention. Considerable aid from private and charitable sources has been sent forward, and the movements for further help are assuming an organized shape. There is a strong undercurrent of feeling here regarding this exodus, which cannot help ere long coming to the surface. It is engendered by several causes, political and humanitarian, and, I may say, financial, for there are those who, viewing the course of events for the past year, are of the opinion that in the end it will be cheaper to aid the colored people to imigrate. Without expressing any opinion, I simply state this as a fact. E. W. E.

A Colored Democrat's Opinion.

[From the Montgomery Advance.]

All in all, we think that the National Conference was a decided success, we regret very much our inability to be present. We have carefully read the proceedings, and we must frankly say that much was said, and many resoultions introduced that could have been very properly dispensed with, but in all deliberative bodies such is bound to be the case. The question of Exodus was managed very intelligently and cautiously and reflected much credit upon the good sense of the Conference.

The Wrong Ticket.

A colored voter in Mobile, relates a Southern paper, was employed on election day to take some kerosene oil to a rail road depot for shipment. On his return from the depot he was asked for the receipt of the kerosene oil. Putting his hand in his pocket he pulled out an election ticket. "This isn't the receipt," exclaimed the merchant. "Bless de Lord!" was the response, "I'se done gone an' voted de kerosene oil ticket."—*Ex.*

A Most Wonderful Project.

[The Huntington Advertiser]]

A singular project is on foot in Paris. M. Camille Flammarion, having published a number of articles to prove that the moon is not destitute of inhabitants, has been led to the idea of constructing a refracting telescope which will be powerful enough to see them. He is now busy organizing a committee to collect the necessary funds.

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May 17, t-f

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Jan. 12 tf.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, May 24, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

Gov. St. John, of Kansas says it will require an outlay of from $150 to $300 a family to locate our people in his state upon the public lands or railroad lands.

The New Orleans *Observer* is authority for the statement that ninety families of colored people, mechanics, laborers and field hands will leave that city for Kansas.

Count one for *The Conservator*. It has squelched one of those white Republicans who is constantly mouthing: "The Republican party took the Negro out of slavery, and if it never does anything else for him that one act deserves his everlasting gratitude, &c."

If our contemperaries want to know why Bro. Wadkins is sore, it is because he was not successful in being recognized to the floor as often and when he desired. His position was a peculiar one; he could not get up as quickly as Thomas, and he had'nt the lungs of Yardly or the address of Lott. Try again, better luck next time.

Now, that Judge Robert Hughes, after his elevation to the high position of Judge upon the backs of Negro votes, has given his opinion on marriages between the races, let him lecture on white men and colored paramours—its influence on a superior Christian civilization. We think he would draw better than Talton or Beecher.

We have recived a catalogue of the Howard Normal School, Cuthbert, Ga., and also a copy of the minutes of the Southwest Georgia Teachers' Association held Dec. 13, 1878. From what we know of Mr. Wright, its President, his zeal in all educational works and movements, we are assured that both the school and the association are doing much to elevate our people in Southwest Georgia and Eastern Alabama.

When Bro. Wadkins of the Nashville *Pilot* writes in such strong terms about the Conference, frankness should compel him to state that only, after he was unsuccessful in gaining the floor, did he manifest any lack of interest in or regard for its proceedings. But whether Bro. Wadkins will or not, the Conference will have its benificial effect. His condemnatory language is in sharp contrast to that of the Nashville *American*, a Democratic paper or the Montgomery *Advance*—in fact all other papers published in the vicinity which are fair minded in their judgments.

The sins of omission, we are taught are as blamable as those of commission Speaking of the failures of the Conference, the *Pilot* deals in assertions only, which the record of which makes him out a rival of Ananias.

There was a convention of colored citizens at Richmond this week, Wm. C. Roane, presided. Migration was recommended, Judge Hughes' decision decision denounced, Judge Rives commended, a secret conference held and a plan of organization effected. As their plan of organization has not been published, we trust they will see the necessity of harmonizing it with the general plan as outlined at Nashville.

Gov. St. John thus concludes a letter to Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati *Commercial*:

I am glad to know that the great heart of the loyal North is right upon this question, and I can assure you that Kansas though yet in her infancy, will do her whole duty. We have not forgotten that that these same black men fed our boys fed our boys and piloted them through the swamps and jungles of the South when fleeing from Southern prison-pens to a free North; and now that they, after years of oppression and abuse, are compelled to flee from the same country and seek shelter in our midst, let us be true to them, as they were faithful and true to our boys in the past.

WHAT THE CONFERENCE DID.

The *A. A. Presbyterian*, distrustful at the first of the project for a National Conference composed of representative colored men, eargerly seizes the editorial of the *Pilot* of Nashville with an approving "I told you so," and then calls upon us to tell what it cost &c. The *P.* says:

"This body met at Nasbville, Tenn., on the 6th inst. It appears to have proven a perfect failure. This was greatly feared by many. The readers of this paper will remember we had our doubts about it. We refrain from any extended remarks on the subject. Let the extracts below from an editorial in the *Weekly Pilot* suffice. This paper is edited and published in Nasbville by colored men, and therefore ought to be good authority."

In the first place, the editor of the *P.* will permit us to assure him that it was in no sense a failure—in numbers, in sections represented, in the ability and patriotism manifested, in the conclusions reached, in the scheme of organization presented, or the appeal made to the American peopl.

The presumption is of course that a colored paper published on the spot would be good authority, but the presumption is not conclusive, as against other testimony. Without saying further as was our intention, taking up one by one the unfounded assertions of the editor of the *Pilot*, we conclude with the following extract from a letter by Wm. Still, well-known for his moderate views, his patriotism, his consistency and devotion to principles, published in the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* of the 19th inst:

"Upon the whole, I consider the Conference a *success*. Most of the delegates were men of intelligence, and some of them well educated. At least six if not more were editors of colored papers published in the South, and quite a strong feeling was manifested that the time had arrived when one paper at least should be established in each of the Southern States in the interest of freedom and civil rights.

* * * * * *

In no sense, I am happy to say, was this Conference tinctured with political predilections, and I am still further pleased to remark, that invectives generally, and irritating language were seldom indulged in, which made the doings of the Conference much more effectual. Another conspicuous feature of the work wrought was the adoption of a resolution accompanied with a constitution, aiming at the establishment of a permanent organization, which shall possess all the facilities and agencies for actual co-operation in the welfare of the race."

RICHMOND LETTER.

THE COLORED CONVENTION—ITS LEADERS—ITS OBJECT—THE OPINION OF OUTSIDERS—RICHMOND INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT.

The lack of interest manifested by the people of this city in regard to the meeting of the convention, can be attributed to but one thing—the lack of intelligent leaders.

Of the fifty or fifty-five persons composing the body, thirty were from the six wards of this city; among whom were some half dozen capable of advancing reasonable ideas and calmly discussing the situation. The opening session proved that this latter class had a small chance to effect anything, and, they being conscious of this, maintained a dignified silence.

After three hours of wordy warfare, the committee on temporary organization was appointed; a report was made shortly afterwards, and B. S. Thompson (from somewhere outside of the city) was escorted to the chair.

The chairman after some *limited* remarks, named the committee on credentials. As usual, some delegate wanted to hear a good speech, but Richmond showed that not even such wholesome advice as the Rev. Walter H. Brooks is capable of giving, was needed at that juncture.

The committee on credentials having performed its work, reported a list of names without giving the localities, said to have been represented by them; so that when the chairman attempted to appoint a committee on permanent organization, he demonstrated as much difficulty on learning the various Congressional Districts, as he did in learning the members' names. The committee was appointed however, and reported W. C. Roane as president, together with the usual officers for such an organization.

The object of the Convention was to agree upon some plan by which the political, financial and educational condition of the colored man is to be bettered. In secret session a very elaborate plan was adopted, by which the whole state will be organized into one co-operative society.

The political part of this plan reminds one of the plan prepared by Hunnicult some years since, and does not differ materially in its grand and minor divisions. W. C. Roane was elected "captain of the host with P. H Carter, R. Hamilton, Geo. Teagarden and J. A. Taylor as chiefs.

OUTSIDERS

think, in some cases, that the plan, if administered by intelligent, upright and sagacious men, will prove a benefit to the white and colored people of the State; but if on the other hand, a want of intelligence, of moral standing and of executive ability is to lead, then another Freedman's Back *may be* looked for.

The Commencement of Richmond Institute was held at Ebenezer Church on the 19th inst., in the presence of an immense crowd of colored and white persons, who seemed anxious to hear every word, whether from the President Professor or Student or invited guest; and it may be safely said that no one left the house dissatisfied. The speeches were of the very best order and the speakers in admirable trim; but the crowning feature of the occasion was "Supremacy of Law," by Jacob Russell, of Manchester, Va. "Beautiful English," lofty imagination and apt comparison made it read like an entertaining romance.

OCCASIONAL.

THE JUNE ATLANTIC

is an unusually strong and brilliant number. It das four of the most attractive magazine writers in America,—Howells, Warner, Aldrich and Richard Grant White, besides an article from the author of "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Life," and four chapters of the excellent serial story "Irene the Missionary," which is rumored to be written by one of the most popular of American story-tellers. The opening article is a careful "Study of a New England Factory Town," Fall River, Mass., setting forth simply and fully the condition, character, and ideas of the mill operatives. This paper should be carefully and generally read. Mr. W. J. Linton, the eminent engraver, writes of "Art in Engraving on Wood," criticising with pungent severity some of the illustrations recently published in Scribner's Monthly. Mr. Warner describes in an interesting style "The people for whom Shakespeare wrote." Mr. Howells writes with inimitable humor about "Buying a Horse." Mr. Aldrich discusses "Dobson's Proberbs in Porcelain." Mr. White's account of "A Sunday on the Thames" is one of the most entertaining articles Mr. White has yet written of his English observations. Dr. George M. Beard contributes an essay well worth reading on the "Physical Future of the American People." Besides these, there are eleven poems grouped under one general head, "Rhymes in Many Moods;" a brilliant critical paper on "Recent American Novels;" a capital short story, "Miss Martin," by Annie Porter; seventeen papers in the Contributors' Club; and the usual chapter on Recent Literature, beginning with an enthusiastic notice of the new subscription edition of Longfellow's Poems. It is safe to say this is one of the best numbers ever issued of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE

makes a speciality of articles depicting social life and manners at home and abroad, and this feature is conspicuous in the June number. In "State and Society in Ottowa," we have an entertaining description of the vice-regal court, with handsome illustrations, giving views of the Parliament Building, the State Apartments at Rideau Hall, the Boudoir of the Princess Louise, etc. The second of Mrs. Wister's two papers on Paris, brings the splendors of the Old World into juxtaposition with those of the New. "Housekeeping in Texas" is another finely illustrated paper, and presents a graphic picture of domestic life in the Southwest before and since the war. Somewhat in the same vein and not less amusing, is the continuation of Miss Porter's papers on Village Life in the South. An article on "American Fiction," by M. G. Van Rensselaer, shows keen critical sagacity, and a paper on Sir William Johnson deals with an interesting episode in our colonial history. There are two striking short stories, "A Strange Story from the Coast," by Rebecca Harding Davis and "Played Out," by the Author of "The Clifton Picture," and other popular novels. "Through Winding Ways," and the first part of another story in the brilliant series entitled "Women's Husbands," must not be overlooked, while the "Monthly Gossip" is rich in sprightly and piquant papers under such titles as "An English Husband," "The American Snob," "London Society Notes," etc.,

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

In opening this department, we intend to give the local news of Philadelphia in a condensed form, without fear or favor.

—May 15th there was a meeting held at Association Hall in aid of Lincoln University. The meeting was called to order, and Ex. Gov. Hartranft was given the chair. He then introduced Mr. Solomon Hood of Penn., his subject was, "Crude Material Transformed," and was handled very carefully. Mr. Wm. Weaver was next introduced, and his subject was, "The Relation of Lincoln University to Colored Men." His speaking was the finest of the evening, and was applauded loudly when he finished. Mr. Robert Wilson then gave the report of the University and the amount of money needed to clear off the debt of the University. Mr. Wm. D. Johnson of Georgia next spoke; his subject was. "The Negro and the Church." The first two speakers were fine, but the last one was just the opposite. It was delivered in a rambling manner, without a point. He also advised the colored people to remain South, where he was known than to go North. After he had finished the meeting adjourned.

—On Wednesday and Thursday, May 14th and 15th, there was a festival held by Mt Olive Baptist Church, it was largely attended. The committee were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Fells, Miss Mary Parker, Mr. James Howard, James Johnson and Charles Moore. It was a grand success.

—A festival was held at Allen Chapel on Wednesday night to aid the missionary work in the South. It was a success.

—We hear with sorrow, the death of Elder Whitfield of Bethel A. M. E. Church. He has been an active worker in the church for a long time and his loss will be felt deeply by all.

—If indications are true, the concert to be given by the Vanx Orchestra at Musical Fund Hall on Tuesday evening next, the 27th will be the finest of the season. We will have a full account in our next.

The concert by the Union Singing Association last Thursday was a grand success.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

At an early hour on Sunday afternoon Bethel church was crowded to its utmost capacity by an appreciative audience drawn there to witness the fraternal visit of Sharp Street M. E. Sunday School to Bethel A. M. E. Sunday School. The visiting school to the number of four hundred marched from their church to Bethel, carrying their handsome banners, where they found the latter school, numbering about five hundred, already in church. The sight from the pulpit was a grand, inspiring one—look where you would your eye fell upon the bright, smiling, happy faces of near one thousand children, and the gay colors of the hundreds of banner mottos and pennants.

After prayer by the Reverend J. W. Beckett, pastor in charge, the schools sang "When Jesus Comes," after which Mr. Isaac Myers, the very efficient Superintendent of Bethel, delivered an address of welcome which breathed the spirit of love, union, concord, friendship. This was replied to by Mr. J. Q. Fisher of Sharp Street, who said that as superintendent he gave him great pleasure to be present with his school to return the visit made them by Bethel some months ago, and that he hoped that this though the first time that his school had ever paid Bethel School a visit that it would not be the last. Three hours were delightfully spent in singing by the schools in concert and separately, and addresses delivered by representatives of the schools. Bethel school numbers seven hundred and fifty scholars, and Sharp Street seven hundred. The rain prevented more of them from being present.

Rev. Geo. W. Nicholson, whom the Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Church awarded the scholarship at Wilberforce University, is an energetic Christian—a young man of some ability. He is a graduate of our Normal School, has spent one year at Lincoln, and has been teaching in the county schools for some time. We feel warranted in predicting that he will improve his time at school and will reflect credit on the church when he shall have finished his course.

What a blessing to the church as well as a help to the University it would be if all the conferences of this large denomination would follow the example of the Baltimore Conference and establish a scholarship at Xenia.

The Prospectus of a high school to be established in our city next Fall by the Reverend George C. Cranton, a clergyman of the Episcopal church, a graduate of Brown University and the General Theological Seminary, and a teacher of seven years experience, has been handed us. We heartily endorse the project and agree with the reverend teacher that such a school is needed in our midst. If the names of prominent men is any guarantee of success then this school will succeed beyond a doubt. The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the Board of Directors: Hon B. K. Bruce, United States Senator from Mississippi, Hon. Joseph H. Rainey, Prof. R. T. Greener, Dean of Law School Howard University, J. W. Cromwell, Editor of THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, Rev. Alex. Crummell, D. D., Pastor of St. Luke's, Washington, D. C., A. T. Augusta, M. D of Washington D. C., Whitfield Winsey, M. D., Baltimore, Henry J. Brown, M. D., Baltimore, Mr. James C. Bishop, Annappolis, M'd, Mr. W. H. Bishop, Sr., Baltimore, Mr. Isaac Myers, Baltimore, Mr. Jas T. Bradford, Baltimore. P. E. N.

Mr. W. C Chase has accepted an invitation to address the Sabbath school at Benning Station on the first Sunday in June. He will speak on "What the Bible Teaches, Man's Theoretical Development of Equity and the Ethical Observance of the Divine Law of God The ratically conceived and practiced by the Advocates of Equity, Equality and Freedom."

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, May 24, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.
CHARLES H. SHORTER, City Editor.

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AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hammond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

—Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet furnisher 421 7th street, is undoubtedly the cheapest man in town.

—Those jovial boys, John Minkings and James White of Norfolk paid our city a flying visit this week.

—The grand Levee given by No 3 of Good Samaritans at Lincoln Hall, Wednesday evening, May 21 st. was a success.

—Julius Lansburgh is ahead of all competitors in price, quality and quanity. Mattings as low as 12½ cents, oil cloth as low as 25 cents and window shades as low as 50 cents.

—The debate at Asbury Church on Wednesday last between Mr. Henry Clark and Mr. Sutton, "Was Moses justifiable in slaying the Egyptians or smiting the Hebrews" was won by Mr. Clark.

—"Get in line for your certificates."

—"Only a few more left."

—Better than ten per cent a month.

—Hand around the strawberry-short cake.

—Large exodus meeting at Johnson's Church Wednesday night. Exciting debate at Hillsdale sama evening between Marshal Douglass and Professor Greener—The Marshal came out second best, so the papers say—Let us pass over it in silence.

— Go to Julius Lansburgh for carpet.

—Arrangements are making for a grand excursion June 2d.

—The Banneker Industrial school is steadily growing in numbers and influence.

—119 taken in full membership at Asbury Sunday night. Rev. Peck's sermon was plain and practical, worthy of general commendation. After the reading of the regular service, the new members hands in hand extended through the aisles from alter to alter. The following officiary headed by the pastor gave them the hand of fellowship, and there was rejoicing and leaps of gladness.

—Examination to-day. The result is awaited with patience, none more than the readers of the ADVOCATE.

—Tournament last Thursday at Gales' Woods.

—A large number of workmen are engaged upon St. Luke's church, the building is rapidly pushing towards completion, and will prove one of the most handsome church edifices in this city.

—Miss Mattie Lawrence sings at the Howard University College Commencement Exercises next Thursday night and Mrs. Anna Murray at those of the Preparatory Department the night previous.

—All the friends and members of Banneker Industrial Educational Association, are requested to meet at the residence of the president, J. W. Cromwell, 1511 P st. n. w. on Monday 26th. inst. at 7½ o'clock sharp,

By oder of the president,
J. W. CROMWELL.

—Go to Julius Lansburgh, the popular carpet man, 421 7th st. for straw matting. Prices 12½, 15 and 18.

—Katzenstein again, We suspected something last Saturday evening when Jackson came in the office looking so well pleased with a suspicious looking bundle under his arm, but it was not long before we ascertained the fact that he had been to Katzenstein's and was fitted out handsomely at a reduction of nearly 20 per cent from the regular price. He thinks of trying him again.

—The principal performers in the late Colored Pinafore Opera held an informal meeting at the residence of Mr. Fleetwood last evening to discuss the question of performing this beautiful Opera at Lincoln Hall at an early date. It was unanimously agreed that the Opera be given to continue probably for one week. A beautiful musical treat may therefore be expected shorty.

—At 11 o'clock of each day, the Four Per Cent Certificates are sold at the Treasury and other points designated in the city. Hundreds of persons of all sex and age form in line as early as 8 o'clock at the Treasury.

Men and women earn from two to four dollars per day buying for speculators. Our large furnature dealer Wm. B. Moses had twenty-five person in line buying last Tuesday. Persons commanding one hundred dollars are maki ng from three to four dellars.

—Julius Lansburgh's popular low priced carpets.

—The Bethlehem Baptist Sunday School will give its annual May feast at Douglass Hall, Wednesday 28th inst. Miss E. Diggs will be queen of May, with Misses Rolls, Bryant, Phillips, and Garden as maids of honor, Miss Mary Simpson will be queen of fairies, with Mister George McKenzie and others. Solos will be rendered by Mr. W. T. Benjamin, Mrs. A. E. Davis and others, Miss A. V. Flood, directress. An unusual pleasant entertainment is promised. Doors open at 8 o'clock p. m. Coronation at 9 p. m.

Information Wanted.

Ann Eliza, daughter of Dollie and Jack Hicks sold from Richmond, Va., when nine years old, desires to know the whereabouts of her relatives, if any are living. She now lives NASHVILLE, TENN. and her marraige name is MARBLY. Address,

Care Bethel A. M. E. Chapel,
NASHVILLE,
Tenn.

tf.

Special.

There will be a special meetiug of the stockholders of the Enterprise Publishing Co. to-night at their office 24 May Building 4.30 o'clock p. m.

J. W. Cromwell
Manager.

Bethel Hall.

The Levee given by Warren Lodge No 8 of Free and Accepted Mosons at Bethel Hall, Thursday May 15th. was a grand success. The hall was beautifully decorated with sweet scented flowers. A very able addressed was delivered by Mrs. Sarah Davis, the president. The hall was filled to overflowing; overy body seemed to enjoy themselves and went home well pleased.

Shall we hang them?

Thursday night of last week in Alexandria a member of the last State Legislature of Virginia, and a preminent druggist, both white were caught out in a common lot *en flagrante delictu* with two colored women, both quite well known in social circles in Alexandria and in this city. They were discovered by a band of colored men who have since publicly given notice that since marraige between the races, has been made illegal, they intend to expose all criminal relations between the races, especially in the case of white men of high social and official position.

Scottish Rite Masonry 14°

Last Tuesday evening Galard Lodge of Perfection No 2, A. S. R. M. was inaugurated and instituted at Masonic Hall by the Supreme Grand Council. The installation ceremonies were performed by Ills., Thornton A. Jackson, 33° Soveign Grand Inspector General; Ills., Fred. C. Revells, 33° Secretary General; Ills., Jno. W. Freeman, 33° Master of ceremonies assisted by the Council. The following named officers were installed. Ills., Richard Theodore Greener, 33° Thrice Potent G. W. Prince Chas. H. Lemos, 32° Most Excellent S. G. W.; Prince Louis A. Cornish, 32° Most excellent J. G. W.; Prince J. A. Johnson, 32° Most Excellent G. Secretary; Prince Leonard C. Bailey, 32° M. E. Grand Treasurer; Prince Chas. R. Beckley, 32° M. E. Grand Almoner; Prince Chas. Bruce, 32° M. E. Grand Sentinel; The letters patent and constitutions were read by Secretary General, offered and accepted by the Lodge without objection, after which the banquet took place.

What an Ex-Slave-Holder Thinks.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

To the People's Advocate:

I like the position you take in regard to the "Exodus" very much, and cannot help thinking Mr. Frederick Douglass exaggerates the importance of climate, and even you might go a little further. A friend of mine wrote several years ago from Portland, Oregon: "All nations of the world meet here and I find twelve hundred Negroes living in the town, all doing well—no one in service." A cousin wrote us last year from San Francisco: "I find 3 000 Negroes here and all seem to prosper." At some places in the South they have been too thick for their own good and the good of the country, and a thinning out will certainly help those who stay, and I hope those who go, though I fear there will be much suffering among the emigrants there always is with pioneers.

Yours, repectfully,
ORRA LANGHORNE.

We have on hand several more copies of our last issue, containing a condensed account of the proceedings of the Conference, together with a supplement containing the report of the committees adopted at the Conference. Single copies 5 cents, 25 cents, the dollar.

Persons in Georgetown desiring the paper with it, can have it left at their residence by the week by leaving their names with the agent, Joseph C. Beckett, 86 Beall street.

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May 17, 1-f

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, May 24, 1879.

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No. 93 A
ALE
ANGLE
ALGEBRA
ELBOR
ERR
A

No. 84. Madrid.

No. 85. L
PIE
LIBRA
ERR
A

No. 86. PRIZE NUMERICAL.

I am composed of 11 letters.
My 7, 3, is an exclamation,
My 4, 5, 6, 1 is food,
My 8, 2, 10, is a seaman,
My 10, 9, 6, 4, a breaking out,
My 11, 10, 2, is the counting of time from any particular date.
My Whole is a name.
For first correct solution, 10 cents.
Phila., Pa. UNKNOWN.

No. 87. CENTRAL ACROSTIC.

A foreign chief; a frolic; dregs; a binding law; a meeting for party intrigues; to bury central means "lying at full length."
Mobile, Ala., DIDO.

No. 88. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 8, 3, 9, 5, 6, 5, 4, 9, is a male name,
My 2, 7, 2, 9, is an instrument,
My 3, 1, 8, a covering.
My whole a goddess.
Phila., Pa. C. WEL.

No. 89. PRIZE HALF SQUARE.

A fish; agreement: a jar; an ancient tribe a girl's name; a bone; a letter.
For first correct solution, a nice prize.
Phila., Pa. MYSTIC.

No. 90. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 5, 2, 3, 4, 1, to fear,
My 2, 6, 7, 8, is a sound,
My 3, 4, 2, 9, 10, in good season.
For first correct solution, a library.
Phila., Pa. BRIG.

No. 91. HOUR GLASS.

Samples; quick; a drink; a letter; an Indian; a language; show; cental is an article used by painters.
Champlain, N. Y. M. PIRE.

No. 92. CROSS WORD.

First in shay,
Next in dray;
The third is found in drain,
Fourth in crow,
Fifth in grow,
The sixth is found in chain,
Next in heap,
Eighth in deep,
The ninth is found in thane,
Tenth in pay,
Next in clay,
Twelth is found in murrain,
The last is in stay
And also in stray.
My whole is dropsy of the brain.
For first correct solution, a prize.
Baltimore, Md. JAY BYRD.

No. 93. DIAMOND.

A letter; to incubate; a wild animal; a drink; a letter.
Phila., Pa. ONION.

☞Answers next week.

For first complete list of answers, 6 months subscription to the ADVOCATE; best incomplete list one month.

Answers were received from Randolph, Dido, Brig, Laughing Jack, Ironsides, Unknown, Mystic, and many others.

For best incomplete list, prize was given to Laughing Jack. Mystic won a prize, also C. Wel and Brig won prizes.

MUSINGS.

Unknown, your batch is low, Do not forget us.

Dido, solutions from you will be in order. Where is that deluge you promised?

Bertha Bell, you are anxiously waited for, to again brighten puzzledom with some of your hard. If you would favor us with a few, we would be very glad; also send solutions and try and get a complete list. We know that are competent.

Alcorn, have you forgotten us or our address that you do not send the batch you promised? Our address is at the head of this column.

Laughing Jack, last week saw the last of your excellent batch. We wait for a large batch—your solutions are correct.

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